RSDAY, : : : OCT. 10, 1867.

RG AND CRESSON RAILROAD,-10 h M., connecting with Day Express East and Phila. Express West.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

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P. M., connecting with Phila. Ex.

PESCLT IN CAMBRIA.—The result of in this county has exceeded the of the road. menine expectations. Cambria, ever be great Democratic cause, has more cated her proud name, and every eic heart within her limits will be with patriotic joy when they learn milying record our county made for Juesday last. The majority on the first table. ket will probably reach 1,100, while the candidates on the county tiedoubtless exceed those figures one ed or more. We give such of the retabular statement of which we are in-

wheny-Supreme Judge-Sharswood. Williams R, 21. Assembly-Lin-Singleton, R, 21. Sheriff-D, 176; Ryckman, R, 21. Treasurer-176; McDermitt, R, 21. Com .v. D. 176; Flanagan, R, 21. Jury Buck 174; Cooper, R, 22. P H Dir uas, D, 178; Ogden 24. Auditors— 176, Shaffer, D. 176; Van Scoy-21. Buxton, R, 21. Coroner-Har-76; Stineman, R, 21. Sharswood 46, Williams 54

46. Singleton 53; Blair 52, Ryck-Cox 53, McDermitt 45. -Sharswood 46, Williams 145; 42, Singleton, 148; Blair 87, Ryck-04; Cox 42, McDermitt 145; Ken-2 Flanagan 149; Thomas 70, Ogden

ria Bor-Sharswood 173, Williams inton 173, Singleton 14; Blair 163, should decline. an 20; Cox 173, McDermitt, 14; 172, Fishagan 14; Thomas 162,

ox 263, McDermitt 24; Kennedy agan 23; Tiomas 259, Ogden 24. own—Sharswood 75, Williams 6; on 75, Singleton 6; Blair 73, Ryckman Cox 75, McDermitt 6; Kennedy 75, gan 6; Thomas 75, Ogden 6. st Springs Bor-Sharswood 30, Wilarfield-Sharswood 208, Williams 19.

nemaugh-Sharswood 63, Williams 91; 64, Ryckman 91. sugh Bor-Ist Ward-Sharewood Williams 86. 2d Ward-Sharswood

Williams 82. Ebensburg-East Ward-Sharswood 18. ams 82; Linton 18, Singleton 82; Blair Ryckman 68; Cox 18, McDermitt, 82; 18, Flanagen 82; Thomas 29, 1. West Ward—Sharswood 71,

litzin-Sharswood 112, Williams 42. Jackson—Sharswood 52. Winns 70; inton 54, Singleton 68; Blair 59, Syckman Cox 54, McDermitt 69; Kennedy 54, magan 59; Thomas 54. Ogden 68. hastown-1st W-Sharswood 40, Wil-1; \$d W\_Sharswood 89, Williams 66;

W-Sharswood 53, Williams 85; 5th Sharswood 71, Williams 135. oretto-Sharswood 41, Williams 7; Lin-40, Singleton 7; Blair 38, Ryckman 5; a 18, McDermitt 7; Kennedy 38, Plana-

a 8; Thomas 34, Ogden 9. Millville Bor-Sharswood 97, Williams 41; Liuten 99, Singleton 144; Blair 94, ckman 186; Cox 99, McDermitt 142; medy 99, Flanagan 141; Thomas 97,

klen 139, Monster-Sharswood 95, Williams 10: Inton 93, Singleton 10; Blair 82, Ryckan 18; Cox 81, McDermitt 19; Kennedy 7. Flanagan 19; Thomas 79, Ogden 21. respect Bor-Sharswood 32, Williams 13

mitville Bor-Sharswood 20, Wilaus 10. The balance of the ticket have same vote. Richland-Sharswood 121, Williams 139. squehanna-Sharswood 80, Williams Lint, n 83, Singleton 7; Blair 89, Ryck-

Summerbill—S arswood 90, Williams 39; Loton 92, Singleton 37; Blair 92, Ryck-Taylor-Sharswood 75, Williams 114.

Washington—Sharswood 126, Williams B; Linton 180, Singleton 36; Slair 179, okman 40; Coz 180, McDerwitt 39; anedy 179, Flanagan 89; Thomas 177, Wilmore Bor-Sharswood 27, William's

; Liston 28, Singleton 32; Blair 27, Ryck-White-Sharswood 54, Williams 56. Voder-Sharswood 32, Williams 84.

LOST IN THE WOODS .- An old man named bu Buzzard, about eighty years of age, to has been an inmate of the County Poor lese for some time past, left the home of b niece, whom he was visiting, at Barker's , near Plottville, Susquehanna township, Thursday evening last, and up to latest counts no trace of his whereabouts had a discovered, although parties scoured woods on Friday and Saturday in search m. On Sunday the entire male portion be inhabitants thereabouts were to go in lest of him, but we have not thus far samed the result. The old man was somehat demented in mind, and it is feared that has gone estray and perished in the woods.

CONCERT To-NIGHT .- Our young friends the Beethoven troupe, an amateur band rocalists, who regaled our citizens on Satday evening last, intend giving another attentionment in the Court House this even-This troupe sings well in chorus, and at a choice selection of exquisite sorgs, promise considerable change in pro-No. St. Augustine and Loretto this week, were very successful. Let them meet with like encouragement here.

ARTICLES useful as well as ornamental are prised in the fine stock of clocks, watchewelry, notions, etc., now to be found greater profusion than ever at the cheap orium of C. T. Roberts, on Main street. at is the place to buy the right goods at he right prices.

Tebacco and Segars .- If you "chews" smoke, kind reader, you cannot find a batter assortment of segars and tobacco anywhere than at J. M. Thompson's, on High treet. Jim keeps everything worth keepbut his stock of the weed is particularly He blundered on the engineers sheige and varied.

GRAND JUBILEE! - Old Portage Rail Road | "Ah hooh! by dam," he says to Welsh, BRIA PREBMAN. GRAND JUBILEE! - Old Portage Rail Road Reunion!!-Tuesday, the first of October, instant, was a gala day at Summitville. It I want you to bring your railroad here, had been announced that a social meeting of the former officers and employees on the Old Portage Road would be held at Riffel's Mansion House, and preparations had been made to accommodate a large number of guests. But the assemblage, in point of numbers, exceeded the most sanguine expectations. From every point of the compass the participants flowed in, and Summitville, before the dinner hour, was alive

with the assembled multitude. The happiest feeling pervaded the assemblage. The old and the young-the brave and the fair-all mingled congratulations, and renewed long severed friendships. Many who had been co-laborers on the road. but who had not met for many years, had the pleasure of a hearty shake of the hand, while they mutually recounted old incidents

When the dinner hour arrived, the guests sat down to a table, furnished in Mr. Riffel's best style, groaning with all the delicacies of the season-the ladies, of whom there were a large number present, the wives and daughters of the employees, occupying the

Dinner over, the younger portion of the party repaired to the ball room and continued to trip it on the "light fantastic toe," while the more aged and sedate amused as on the principal officers voted for as themselves in friendly discourse and recounting anecdotes of the early history of the road-some few, indeed, renewing their old acquaintanship over a convivial glass, until night closed In.

But darkness had no terrors for the lively congregation assembled at the "Mansion House." The music continued, there was no flagging in the "mazy dance," no lull in the enjoyment of the occasion.

About ten o'clock matters took a more formal shape, when R. L. Johnston was called upon for a speech. Before commencing his remarks Mr. J. read the following letter from Gov. Geary :

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISBURG, PA., Sept 30, 1867. W. K. PIPER, JAMES SMITH, A. M'COY, and others, Committee, Summit, Cambria Co. -Gentlemen: It would afford me great pleasure to be with you to-morrow evening, to take by the hand so many of the old em-ployees on the Portage Railroad, but the recent death of a near relative demands that I

Please express to your companions at the re-union, my appreciation of their kindness, in extending the invitation, and say to them Sharswood 263, Williams 24; that although unable to be with them in 8, Singleton 24; Bhair 263, Ryck person I shall be in spirit. Wishing you, one and all, all the enjoyment that you could desire upon such an occasion, I am

Respectfully yours, JNO. W. GEARY. He next, at the request of the Committee, read the following poem prepared for the

SKETCHES OF THE PORTAGE RAILBOAD. Long time ago, when we were young. We think in twenty-nine, Or maybe thirty was the year, Our project was designed.

To build a railroad across the hills As a connecting link, And join canals, both East and West, Was the design, we think.

The largest wisdom of the State Was all collected hither, To give their views and throw their weight All in the scale together,

And start the work as best they could, To push with might and main. And build a road of forty miles, Including inclined planes. Canal Commissioners, we think,

Same time had been appointed : James Clark, of Indiana town, Was President annointed. Sylvester Welsh, a man of worth,

Possessed of education. Was deputised to run the line And find the best location. He organized a noble band

Of able engineers, And sent them out to run the line Along with overseers.

Commencing down at Conemaugh, They climbed the highest hills, Then down the gap to Gaysport, Below M'Cahan's Mills.

Commencing work in early Spring, As some do well remember, They pushed it through with all their might,

And finished in November. Then soon the work was parceled out, As some considered fair, While half the nations on the globe

Were represented there. [ At the Letting. The work went on with lightning speed For years two, three or more, When finally it was opened wide In the Spring of thirty-four.

As transportation spread itself And moved along the planes, Some towns and villages sprang up Whose traces still remain.

The Summit, one among the rest, Had flourished in its day: A place of pleasure and resort. here strangers loved to stay. Designing men and demagogues,

Whose hearts were set on plunder, Concocted plans to tear it up And rend it ail asunder. It was a very pleasant place, t Where strangers loved to roam,

And where many an hones, workingman Had bought himself a home. But now, alas, there's little left Of former greatness there;

It has passed away, and may be classed Among the things that were. The road has also had its day And served its generation,

And nothing now but lightning speed Will suit this Yankee nation. Whatever may have been its faults, And some we know there were, it educated many men

For usefulness elsewhere. A change of base was soon proposed By those who held the reins-To build a road around the hills,

Avoiding inclined planes, Contractors all, both great and small, From snowy white to sooty, Assembled here to get the spoils

And pocket all the booty. Then a corporation stout and strong Came at us in the rear, It gobbled up our property

And left us nothing here. One thing we had almost forgot While speaking of location, It is of a hunter cute and sharp, His name was Adams-ation.

He settled here in early life, Midst young creation's bloom He shared his cot with honor bright, And still had lots of room. One day as he was in a glee, While in the woods a straying,

As they were out surveying.

"Here comes Nease Adams ation ; Close to my coal-bank-ation.

'And if you do you'll save yourself Some crocked litigation; But if you don't, just take it straight To h-l or through damnation.

"Ah hooh !" But enough of this, we'll drop the theme, As we have too long tarried; We'll write no more in verse or prose Till some of you get married. Pittsburgh, Sept. 27, 1867.

J. R. B. Mr. Johnston then proceeded to make a few remarks commemorative of the "good old times," and closed by complimenting the of the ceremonies concluded with three rousing cheers for the occasion and a unanimous resolution to "do it again" next year.

The dancing was resumed and continued for some time, when it was ascertained that A. Kopelin, Esq., had arrived, when he was called upon and responded with his usual force and eloquence. Meantime supper was waiting, and all partook of a sumptuous feast. After supper dancing was resumed, and the party did not fully break up until

the small hours of morning.
Mr. David Humphrey, Mr. James Smith, and others, who had principal charge of the arrangements, exerted themselves during the whole day and evening to secure the com-fort of every guest, and they succeeded ad-

Upon the whole, during many years, we have not, at any public entertainment, experienced the same enjoyment, and when another anniversary brings around a like reunion, "may we be there to see."

EDITORIALITIES, LOCAL AND GENERAL -Mr. Andrew Decker, of Oneida township,

Huntingdon county, raised a stalk of buck-wheat this season which yielded the enormous number of 3,081 perfect grains. outrage Miss Nora Filler, of Bedford, was peace. arrested in Snake Spring township, that county, on Tuesday night of last week.

An examination of teachers for the pubic schools of this borough took place on yesterday afternoon. We did not learn the names of the teachers selected. Schools will open on Monday next.

A young man named Cain, a citizen of Huntingdon county, was killed on the Sandy Ridge siding of the Tyrone & Clearfield Railroad, on Monday, the 23d ult., by being run over by a freight train.

A few days ago, C. A. Johnson, of Wil-

Nicholas Vandevinder was tried in the Indiana County Court, week before last, for the murder of his son-in-law, and acquitted on the ground of insanity. The jury was out twenty-six hours before it decided on its

cilled in the coal bank of J. Nattal, near Osceola, Clearfield county, by a stip in the coal. He lived about thirty minutes after the accident. He leaves a widow and five

A match game of base ball between the Elm Club of Loretto and the Pastime Club el: of Summitville, was played on the grounds of the former, on Saturday week. The Elm A woman named Maria Berryman, about the fell destroyer—death; inconvenient to publish the score in full. 40 or 45 years of age, who died recently in

confessed, on her dying bed, the murder by poison of her illegitimate offspring-a little girl three years old. She promised other revelations, but died before she made them. No less than four citizens of Centre countwo or three weeks. Two of them fell dead, that he has departed this life for a far better one while at work and the other while walking along the road, and the other two only

in the midst of life we are in death. of the Mansion House, Summit, on Tuesday of last week, and sustained contusions of such a character as to render him unconscious for a day or two after the accidentduring which time his life was despaired of. He is now, however, slowly recovering, and

will soon be himself again. An insane Frenchman, whose name was ascertained to have been Fournier, jumped through the window of a passenger car on the Pennsylvania railroad, while the train was in rapid motion, on Saturday week, and received internal injuries of such a nature He was left in charge of the railroad agent at Mifflin, being at the time in an uncon-

scious condition. The new Catholic Academy building in Hollidaysburg has almost reached comple- watch and care, now reaps the fruits of tion, and it is announced as the intention of his industry, and only God's poor dread the young ladies of the congregation to hold | the coming of the cold, biting blasts of which a grand festival in it at an early day, the the keen, bracing breezes of Autumn give proceeds to be devoted to the payment of the debt which has accrued from its erection. life is the ruin and decay around us, and all The edifice is an imposing and handsome structure, and the festival is in the proper away, passing away." Well for us who take

hands to make it enjoyable and successful. The last Huntingdon Journal, in appealing to its Radical friends to vote the whole ticket, asked whether the rebels should be permitted to come back and rule the North with an iron rod, as it did before the war. We judge from the inklings that have already reached us as to the result on Tuesday last, that the people prefer a rod of iron to a red of steal-we might say whole acres of steal-under which they have labored and groaned for the last seven years. We doubt not the rod of iron has entered the soul of the Journal man since the election, and that there is a terrible Nash-ing of teeth in that locality, about this time.

WINTER is coming on apace, and everybody should be properly clothed to resist its chilling influence. Ladies and gentlemen will find just what they need for this purpose at V. S. Barker's store on Main street, as cheap and good as is offered by any dealer in this section.

THE ELECTION is over-the men with the most votes have won the day-and the best strong county, was the speaker on this oc- from coming in for a share of said fund. thing for us all to do is to settle down to the | casion, and interspersed his numerous anecroutine affairs of life, and buy all we need dotes with some very sensible remarks. in the dry goods and grocery line at the cheap cash store of Mills & Davis, on Main here was held last week, and the school term street.

to say to all persons indebted to him for ty Superintendent. harness, saddles, or work of any kind, that he is much in need of money at the present time, and hopes that they will call and settle their accounts without delay.

The air is full of rumors, election news is rife; but despite the great commotion, (on this you bet your life,) still will come the this you bet your life,) still will come the this you bet your life,) still will come the of Mr. Condon as County Superintendent. at Sheemaker's great emporium are the cheapest goods in town.

From the Scholastic Year. Death of a Graduate of Notre Dame.

All the many friends of AUGUSTINE E. TAMMANY, and especially his old college friends, were profoundly grieved to hear that he had met with a premature death. He was a young man of robust constitution, and of more than ordinary grade of talent. His genial manners, his usually strict observance of college regulations, and his high order of intellect, endeared him to the Students, Officers and Professors of the Institu-

The following extract from a letter received by one of the students, was the first aunouncement we had of his death; since then we learn that his death was caused by female portion of the audience, and this part | an accident on the Northern Central Rail-

EBENSBURG, PA., Sept. 18th. "Mrs. F. Shoemaker received a dispatch last night, bringing the sad news of the is let- | During the night the sea roughened death of her brother, Aug. Temmany. He died very suddenly, in Elmira, N. Y. He went there on a visit. I suppose the news duced westel was in peril. O'Gunnel has will surprise you; for it is too true to be seedoubted. I have not heard the particulars is reyet. Mrs. Shoemaker left for Elmira this ever, morning. It is supposed that he died of sience cholera, as it is raging in that place."

On Tuesday, the 24th inst., the Philodemic Society, of which Mr. Tammany was an of his efficient member, passed the following reso-

Resolved, That we, the members of the g be-Philodemic Society, unanimously express tions our regret for Mr. A. E. Tammany, formerly ague a member of our Society, who was killed upon recently near Elmira, New York, on the ban-Northern Central Railroad. We heartily suf-sympathize with the members of his familiation of in their hereavement. Still we hope that his they, with ourselves, will be to some degree e his consoled by the belief that he is now enjoy- case ing in Heaven the reward of a well spent g follife. Yet we cannot but ask all who may read this, to join us in solemn prayer for the at a John Brown, the negro who attempted to soul of the departed one. May he rest in

Papers please copy.

REV. A. LEMONNIER, Prest.

M. J. Hongan, Cor. Sec'y. On Wednesday, the 25th inst., the holy thair scrifice of the Mass was offered by Rev. sud-Father Granger, Prefect of Religion, for the partrepose of his soul. All the students of the college were present. Rev. Father Hallinan tion addressed the students. He alluded to the sinunprecedented popularity of Mr. Tammany with the students of the past year, his genial qualities of heart and mind, and the glood, and bereavement his death must causes inc liamsburg, Blair county, while standing in the home of his loving sisters. He also al-Woodberry township, shot an eagle off a luded to the brilliant career that seemed tree in Catharine township. The bird meas- naturally open to the young gentleman's ured six feet and one inch from tip to tip of talents, his determination to succeed in the legal profession, and how his many friends looked anxiously to his future success; and yet how prematurely all these bright hopes

were blighted. After these remarks he reminded the stulents of the salutary lesson Mr. Tammany's death teaches all-that death comes like a pay no debts of her contracting unless com-On Friday week, William McHenry was thief in the night, when we least expect it, and not unfrequently when we are leas prepared !

On the same day a meeting of the students f 1866-7 was held in one of the college halls, Rev. Father Hallinan presiding. The following resolutions were unanimously adopt-

Whereas, By a sad and fatal accident, our late friend and dearly beloved fellowboys came out victorious, the result being: student, A. E. Tammany, of Lock Haven. Elm 77; Pastime 59. We have found it Permsylvania, has been stricken down by

Resolved, We can lardly find words to express our deep sorrow and regret at this the Mifflin county poor house, is said to have mournful event, which has deprived us of so valued a friend.

Resolved, We extend our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the afflicted and ereaved friends of the deceased, knowing that their loss is irreparable, but hoping they ty have died very suddenly within the last | may be comforted by the fend assurance and happier one.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions lived a short time-one indeed only a few | be forwarded to the family of the deceased, minutes-after reaching their beds. Verily, and that they be published in the following ournals, viz : Chicago Times, The Scholastic Dr. S. S. Christy had the misfortune to Year, Notre Dame, Indiana, Ebensburg fall from the high steps leading to the porch Democrat, Ebensburg. Pennsylvania, ---, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

Committee—James Cunnea, John Fitzhar-ris, W. T. Johnson, J. C. Keveny, James ed and operated by Cole & Barberich. The M'Bride, Robert Short, James Watts, Na-

## LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Johnstown, Oct. 7, 1867. Dear Freeman-The melanchely days, the saddest of the year," are with us, and decaying nature is observable wherever we that it was not expected he could recover. turn our eyes. The leaves have turned to russet brown, and the sighing winds seem to be playing them a sad requiem as they noiselessly drop to the ground. The husbandman, after all his toil and anxiety, inanimate nature seems whispering "passing to heart the lesson thus brought so forcibly to our minds, meditating upon the change which has occurred within the past few weeks. What were esstwhile green trees will, ere many days, be leafless spectres, and beautiful flowers, like pleasant memories of the past, will have faded into indistinct rec-

collections. So mote it be. A Temperance meeting was held on the Public Square, in this place, last week, and was largely attended by a quantity of ladies and a number of gentlemen. As the ladies are strongly appealed to in gatherings of this kind, they of course turn out lively, and the appeals made to them to save fathers, big brothers and "lovyers," is heartrending in the extreme, and great inducement for them to lend their reliable assistance in punching the eyes out of the "destroying element."

"Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by And Mammon wins his way where scraphs

might despair," and as it is epidemical just now the girls have a perfect right to be on it as long as the excitement lasts. Rev. Lemon,of Arm- they must present their claims or be debarred

commences to-day. S. B. M'Cormick, Esq., conducted the examination, having been ap- phans' Court of Cambria county to report PAY UP .- Mr. Hugh A. M'Coy desires us | pointed temporarily to the position of Coun-A man named John Hitchings, had one

of his legs broken and was otherwise badly mond, deceased, to and amongst the persons crushed in one of the Company's mines, today, in consequence of a portion of the roof

READ new advertisements.





scribe the anguish which the unl

man experienced at this sight. H

that it was all over with him. Henc

not a hope remained; his heart

with grief and despair. When he re

was he changed they could hardly 1

countenance, a burning fever cons

him. Instead of the gay companion

joyous guest whom they once knew.

found a man prematurely old, sad,

His relative, pained as much as s

ished at this transformation, only

had made the slightest disclosure.

BBRED.

last, Annie, E., infant daughter of John and

CAUTION.—My wife, CATHER-INE, having left my bed and board with-

RUSTEE'S NOTICE. - The

Rodgers, Trustee of James Murray, an insol-

vent, has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Cambria county, and will be presented to the Judges of the Court of Common

Pleas of said county for confirmation on the

Prothy's Office, Ebensburg, Oct. 10, '67,-4'

this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

The books and accounts have been left in

the hands of Joseph Dehe for settlement, on

whom all persons interested are requested to

JACOB C. LUTHER. Susquehanna Tp., Oct. 7, 1867.-6t.

bers offer at private sale, on reasonable terms,

the Portable Saw Mill located in Susquehan-

Mill is in good running order. Parties de-

ich or James C. Easly, Carrolltown. Oct. 10, 267.4t BARBERICH & CO.

siring to buy can call on Francis J. Barber-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Or-phaus' Court of Cambria county to report

distribution of the funds in the hands of

present their claims, or be debarred from com-

phans' Court of Cambria county to report

listribution of the funds in the bards of Em-

ma Pringle, Administratrix of John Pringle,

to the duties of said appointment at his office

dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will attend

SAMUEL SINGLETON, Auditor.

September Term, 1867, to distribute the

interested that he will attend to the duties

of said appointment, at his office in Ebens-

burg, on Friday, the 1st day of November,

1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The under-

legally entitled thereto, hereby notifies all

persons interested that he will attend to the

red from coming in for a share of said fund.

Ebensburg, Oct. 10, 1867.-St.

GEO, W. OATMAN, Auditor,

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Oct. 10, 1837.-3t.

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AT PRIVATE SALE .- The subscri-

GEO. C. K. ZAHM, Proth'y.

JOSEPH BEHE,

first Monday of December next.

second and final account of George J.

Henrietta Landis.

pelled to do so by law.

LANDIS.-In Johnstown, on Sunday

rose; seldom speaking, and never sm

the residence of his relative, so

DEJEST

WERE YOU

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on deck and watched the sailors lov the mainsail, when the lightning fl vividly and he saw among them O'I himself, who flung a letter sealed black at his feet, and was instantly sh e oc- ed in darkness. It is impossible

For Bargains!

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tioned O'Gunnel; but he always et a reply, and many weeks passed befo At length one day, while promens together along the canal which trav the Heeren-Gratt, one of the prin streets in Amsterdam, the merchant u him more earnestly than usual to re the cause of his condition. O'Gu

JUST RECEIVED AT

THOMPSONS

out just cause or provocation, this is to caution all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I am determined to EN PRESIDE Greenville Tp., Somerset Co., Oct. 10, '67.9

On High Street.

ISSOLUTION -- The partnership beretofere existing between the undersigned in the manufacture of lumber. under the firm name of Behe & Luther, bas

THE BEST VARIETY!

HDORTABLE STEAM SAW MILL THE GREATEST BARGAINS

AND MORE OF THEM I

THAN BAVE DEED DEFFERED HERE

George M. Reade, Administrator of Robert FOR A LONG TIME! Davis, dec'd, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of said appointment at his office in Ebensburg, on Thursday, the 7th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and where all parties interested must

Fine DRESS GOODS A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Or-

Standard Dry Goods,

in Ebensburg, on Friday, the 8th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., when and SUPERB LINE OF NOTIONS, where all parties interested must present their claims, or be debarred from coming in

PRESE GEOGRAPS, A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-signed Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county, at

fund in the hands of Robert A. M'Coy and George C. K. Zahm, Assignees of John Mc-Coy, as shown by their supplemental and AND ALL OTHER GOODS final account, amongst the creditors, &c. entitled thereto, hereby notifies all persons

IN GREAT PROFUSION!

In signed Auditor, appointed by the Ordistribution of the assets in the hands of William Kittell, Esq., Trustee to seil Premises No. 2 of the real estate of Daniel Di-

AND TELL ALL

YOUR FRIENDS

SHERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Vend Expon. and Fi. Fa., issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria county and to me directed. there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in Ebensburg, on Saturday, the 26th day of October, inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit: All the right, title and interest of Edward M'Glade, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Christian Smay, William M'Connell, and others, containing four hundred acres, more or less, unimproved.

Also, a piece or parcel of land si tuate in Summerbill township, Cambria county, ad-joining lands of Wm. R. Hughes, heirs of John Crum, and others, containing three hundred acres, more or less, about one hundred and twenty acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Log House and a one-and a-half story Log House and Frame Barn, now in the occupancy of the said Edward M'Glade.

Also, a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, ad-joining lands of Wm. Russell, Joseph Mc-Gough, and others, containing two hundred acres, more or less, about twenty acres of which are cleared, having thereon erected a two story Plank House, Frame Stable and water Saw Mill, now in the occurpancy of Peter McGough.

Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Henry Logan.

All the right, title and interest of Edward McGlade, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Summerhill township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of William R. Hughes, Wm, K. Carr, and others, containing four hundred and forty-one acres, more or less, unimproved. Taken in execution and to be sold at the

suit of Henry Foster. JAMES MYERS, Sheriff. Shiff's Office. Ebensburg, Oct. 10, 1867.3t

RPHANS' COURT SALE .-By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cambria, there will be exposed to sale, at the Hotel of Francis P. Grossberger, in the Borough of Carrolltown, on Saturday, the 16th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following real estate, of which Peter Wible, late of Carroll township, died seized, to wit: A CERTAIN PLANTATION OR TRACT OF LAND situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of Levi Lather, John W. Luther, Solomon Dumm, James Dick, and others, containing one hundred acres, or thereabouts, about eighty acres of which are cleared, baving thereon erected a two story

Frame House and a large Frame Barn. Terms of Sale-One-third to be paid on confirmation of sale, one other third in one year thereafter, with interest, to be secured by the judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser, and the other third to remain a lien on the premises, legal interest thereon to be paid annually to Elizabeth Wible, widow of the said Peter Wible, dcc'd, from the date of confirmation of sale, by the purchasers, his heirs or assigns, during her lifethe heirs and legal representatives of the said Peter Wibel, or to the parties who may

then be legally entitled to the same,
ELIZABETH WIBLE,
JACOB STOLTZ,
Adm. is. Oct. 10, 1867,-3t.

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ES-TATE .- By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Cambria, (pursuant to proceedings in partition,) to me directed, I will expose to sale. by public vendue or outery, at the Hotel of Francis P. Grossberger, in the Borough of Carrolltown, on Salurday, the 16th day of November next, at 2 o'clock P. M., the followng real estate, of which Christian Wible. late of Carroll township, died seized, viz : A CERTAIN TRACT OR PIECE OR PAR-CEL OF LAND situate in Carroll township, Cambria county, being part of a larger tract in the name of John Dorsey, adjoining lands of Solemon Dumm, George Trindle, George Misel; and others, containing NINETY FIGHT ACRES, strict measure, or thereabouts, about one acre of which is cleared, having thereon erected a one and-a-half story Plank House; being the same piece of land conveyed unto Peter Wible, dec'd, by Henry Buck and wife, by their deed dated the 23d day of June, 1854, and by the said Peter Wible conveyed, by articles of agreement, to Christian Wible, dated the 14th June, 1862, recorded in the county of Cambria, in Record.

Book, vol. 1, page 21. Terms Cash. JAMES MYERS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vend. Expon. i sued out of the Court of Common Picas of Cambria county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court Louise in Ebensburg, on Saturday, the 19/n day of October. inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate, to wit:

All the right, title and interest of R. M. Lemon, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Washington township, Cambria county, adjoining lands of M. M. Adams, heirs of Edward Donaldson, and others, containing three hundred and fifty acres, moreor less, having thereon a good coal bank, lateral railroad and other improvements. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of the Blair County Iron and Coal Co. JA MES MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Offic's, Ebensburg, Oct. 3, 1867. tate of Wrn. Bur a, late of Washington township, dec'd, he ving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria county, all persons baving claims against said estate are requisted to present them properly authenti- ated for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make payment without de'ny. EDWARD A. BURK, Adm'r.

Washington twp., Sept. 19, 1867-6t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Having been appointed by the Register of Cambria county Administrator eum testamento annexo of George Spyder, late of Carroll township, dec'd, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons indebted to said decedent to make settlement without delay. and those having claims against the same will present them properly probated for pay-JOHN SNYDER.

Sept. 5, 1867.-6t. CAUTION—All persons are here-tioned against interfering in any way with TWO COWS and ONE HEIFFER purchased by me at a Sheriff's sale, on the 28th ult., of the goods and chaitels of Thes. Kaylor, as I have left the same in the possession of the said Thomas Kaylor during my pleasury, HENRY C. KAYLOR.

Loretto, Oct. 3, 1867-8t. GAW MILL FOR SALE.—The subseriber offers for sale his STEAM SAW MHLL, known as "Cambria Mill," two and it a half miles north of Gallitzin, Cambria co. The Mill is in perfect working order, and will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply on the premises to JEROME DAWSON.

August 15, 1867.-3m.

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